



## CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

F. T. M., Jr.

It was with a feeling approaching sadness that the student body heard the news about Father Murray's assignment to the Philippine Islands. We had hoped for better things—it is human nature to be selfish. Those who wish to see him before he leaves for the country of head-hunters, cannibals, or what have you, may procure his address from the editor of this paper. A visit would be appreciated.

\* \* \*

The laying of the cornerstone for the new Library Building on Commencement night marks a new era in Loyola's advancement. From the progress made in the past and from that now being made we can presage wonderful things for the future in the form of a bigger and better Loyola.

\* \* \*

The Sophomores completed one of the most successful seasons of any of its predecessors. They defeated the Freshmen in football and baseball, while the Evergreen Yearlings came through in basketball.

\* \* \*

The phenomenal success of the Varsity baseball squad is highly commendable. The lion's share of the praise must go to "Hurry-up" Helfrich, who so successfully

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4

## JUBILEE CELEBRATION MARKS PASSAGE OF 75 DIAMOND YEARS

Throng of Loyola's Friends Present at Pontifical Mass at St. Ignatius; Mass for Deceased Alumni

Graduating Class Attends Ceremony in Caps and Gowns; Sermon Delivered by an Alumnus

On Sunday, June 10, at eleven o'clock, the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola was thronged with Alumni and friends of Loyola College and Loyola High School, celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of Jesuit Education in Baltimore. The members of the graduating class attended in caps and gowns as the Jubilee sermon was their baccalaureate.

A Solemn Pontifical High Mass was celebrated to commemorate the occasion. All the officers of the Mass and all the officers of the Solemn Memorial Mass, which was celebrated Monday morning, June 11, at St. Ignatius' for the deceased alumni of Loyola, were Loyola trained.

Bishop McNamara pontificated on Sunday. The Assistant Priest was Rev. Laurence McNamara, of St. Brigid's Church. The Reverend Edward P. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Washington, was deacon; the Rev. W. Paul Smith, of St. Paul's, subdeacon; the Rev. Harry A. Quinn, administrator elect of the Cathedral, master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Joseph M. Nelligan, of St. Gabriel's Church, Washington, assistant master of ceremonies.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

## VICE-RECTOR



Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S.J.

## FR. RISACHER'S BROTHER DIES AT EL PASO AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mr. Felix Risacher, brother of Father John Risacher of Loyola's faculty, died in El Paso, Texas, on June 14.

Mr. Risacher was a young mining engineer. He had overtaxed his strength while on a mining trip in Mexico some years ago. The lingering illness which followed led to death after a hard struggle.

The sympathies of the student body and THE GREYHOUND go to the bereaved family and to our professor.

## LOYOLA SENDS FORTH TWENTY-TWO LOYAL SONS TO HONOR HER

Archbishop Curley Presides at Exercises; Bishop McNamara, Alumnus, Addresses Graduates

J. Edward O'Brien, Honor Man and Valedictorian; Attendance Breaks Records of Past Years

Twenty-two young men received their Bachelor of Arts Degree at the seventy-sixth annual graduation exercises of Loyola on Monday evening, June 11.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore presided at the Commencement Exercises which were held in the Gymnasium. It was a brilliant and colorful occasion. The spirit was unusually fine owing to the attendant Jubilee Ceremonies and the placing of the cornerstone of the Library Building. One thousand people were present, the largest attendance ever to grace a Loyola College Commencement.

On the program, Governor Ritchie was down as Guest of Honor. However, a few days before graduation His Excellency had informed the Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, Vice-Rector, that, owing to an engagement of long standing he would be unable to attend. He had expected the Loyola exercises to be held in the afternoon. With deep regret Fr. Wiesel and Loyola had decided that they would have to get along without Maryland's distinguished Executive.

## GOVERNOR THERE

Such was not to be the case. Finding his engagement in East Baltimore was fulfilled early in the evening, Governor Ritchie motored quickly to the Loyola Gymnasium. In the midst of Archbishop Curley's address, the audience was electrified to see the handsome form of Governor Ritchie approaching the stage. And a few moments later when he rose to speak, at the Rev. Vice-Rector's request, he received the warmest reception of the evening. In his speech Governor Ritchie told of his desire to come to Loyola, of his joy at being unexpectedly able to come, of his unceremonious entrance as justifiable because he knew he was among very good friends. He praised Loyola's work, spirit and aims and congratulated it in the name of the State.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

## SENIORS DINE AT ALCAZAR BEFORE SAYING "FAREWELL"

The Senior Banquet was held at the Alcazar after the graduation exercises on June 11. It got under way about eleven o'clock P. M. Mr. James F. Enright, Jr., was toastmaster. Addresses were made by Fr. Wiesel, Vice-Rector, Fr. Ayd, Dean, by Fr. John Risacher and Fr. Thomas Murray.

## ALUMNI NOW



Class of '28



## BISHOP McNAMARA URGES CATHOLIC STANDARDS

The following excerpts are from the address of Bishop McNamara to the graduating class of Loyola. It is THE GREYHOUND's regret that we cannot publish in its entirety such a masterful production:

"The name and honor of your school and all that makes for loyalty and gratitude should prompt you to remember your obligations to your school and the teachers who have sacrificed themselves for you.

### HAVE CONSECRATED LIVES TO GOD

"Impelled by the highest and noblest motives, they have consecrated their lives to the cause of Christ in the interest of Catholic youth. They have severed the ties which held them to home and kindred in order to give you the training which would have been denied you had it not been for them.

"Their one reward in this world will be what they receive from you and they ask only that you be worthy of them. You may part with them, but they can never part with you, and whether on the heights or in the depths they must needs be with you.

"The imprint of their hands is on your souls and though you blur it you will never blot it out. Their years and efforts mingled with yours, have entered into that process which you call your education and, even as your education is a part of you, so are they a part who gave it to you. You cannot then succeed or fail alone. Other lives are linked with yours for weal or woe.

### TIME HAS COME TO GIVE

"In the realization of this truth you will find a motive to live such lives as will make those who share them with you also sharers in a name which will be above reproach and in a career that will be unsullied and unstained. Hitherto you have lived principally to receive. The time has now come to give. Church and country both need what you have to offer and no men, regardless of their standing or their school can offer more than you, if you pattern your lives after the ideals exemplified for you by the Sons of Saint Ignatius Loyola.

### THEIR EXAMPLE BEST LESSON

"During the years that you have sat at their feet they have aimed to make you realize your responsibility to God and your obligations to society and, more, they have exemplified the spirit without which this knowledge is in vain. From them you have learned, to use the words of a well-known bishop, 'that he who loves God is a Christian, that he who loves his country is a patriot, but that he can be neither the one nor the other who has not first learned the spirit of self-sacrifice.'

"It is the spirit of sacrifice which determines the character of the man and there are no educators in or out of the Church better able to impart it, or with greater incentive to instill it into the heart of youth than the Sons of Ignatius Loyola.

"History records the name of no society with a more romantic history, none that has recorded so many tales of heroism and adventure, none more capable of molding the soul of the Christian and patriot in its God-given task of making men.

### "ADVENTURERS FOR CHRIST"

"Follow it in its members from the day they began their journey at Paris and you will visit the nations of the earth. Adventurers for Christ, they have raised His standard under every sky. Possessed of a learning and culture which enabled them to grace the courts of kings, they have been equally at home with the untutored savage of the plains.

"The history of America in its infancy is alike a history of Jesuit endeavor to bring to the original inhabitants the knowledge and love of Jesus Christ. Populous cities now rise where wigwams once housed the children of the forest. The rains of many years have washed away the crimson tracks of Jogues, Brebeuf and Lalemant, but better that we should die than that their memories should be allowed to perish.

"We shall be known by what we treasure and as Catholics we boast no richer heritage than the lives of these heroic men. The stories of their noble conquests ought to be the possession of every Catholic child since for courage and daring, for charity in its divinest sense, for lofty and inspiring motives they are equalled by few and excelled by none in the annals of mankind.

### A LEGACY BEQUEATHED TO THEM

"You who bid farewell to your Alma Mater today have sat at the feet of the brothers and heirs of the black robes who blazed a trail for Christ through the forest primeval. In them you have seen Jogues, Brebeuf, Lalemant and kindred souls. Nor could it be otherwise since the Jesuit of today, debtor to the glorious past, must needs hear the call and challenge of saints and heroes, of whom he is the heir to share with you and others the legacy bequeathed to him; the faith, the courage, the spirit of sacrifice, which makes men.

"In this city the Jesuit Fathers have given seventy-five years of ceaseless toil and generous effort to the cause of Catholic education. They have shared their knowledge with thousands and in exemplifying virtue and sacrifice they have shared their very selves.

### ACCLAIM THEM BENEFACTORS

"With reason, then, do we acclaim them as benefactors, not only of the Church, but of the city in which they have labored, with far too little recognition and of the State which they helped to found as a colony, and which they have sustained throughout the years of its existence by giving to it men imbued with principles upon which the perpetuity of State and nation depend. Today they send you forth equipped as Christians and pa-

## SENIOR PROFESSOR



Rev. Justin J. Ooghe, S. J.

### JOHN PHILIP HILL ADDRESSES SOPHOMORES AT CLASS BANQUET

The Sophomores held the first banquet of the closing term at the Southern Hotel, May 29. Mr. John F. Kelly was toastmaster and the principal speakers were: Mr. John Philip Hill, recently Congressman from Maryland; Fr. John J. Geoghan, S. J., Professor of Latin Literature, and John Sebastian Hild, President of the Class.

Mr. Hill spoke with enthusiasm of his college days at Hopkins, when he, as President of Sophomore Class, had been kidnapped before the banquet of his class got under way. He also spoke of the importance of the proper viewpoint in life and was received with great enthusiasm by the class members.

trials to make a contribution to society, of which you are a part and they ask only in return that you reflect in your conduct the sacred cause to which they have devoted their lives.

"One by one the cords of dependence which hold you to them, and others on whom you have leaned since childhood, break. In a few years you will have no ties to bind you save those of loyalty and gratitude. You may, then, if you wish, without so much as by their leave go to the ends of the earth. You may choose your own profession and select your own career and build within your heart a world over which you will have absolute dominion.

### WILL MEET DIFFERENT STANDARDS

"That world which will constitute your offering to society and to God will be as the thoughts which inspire you; the motives which impel you to act and the ambitions which influence your life. In the building of your world you will be confronted by a different standard of values from that which you learned in the classroom.

"You will find, if you consider worldly success the only desirable object in life, that the accomplishment of your aims will be made easier by the sacrifice of the principles taught in this school, but the price, will be your Christian manhood; and your souls will be marked as for sale.

## ODE TO THE SENIORS' SPRUCE

Fair high-born daughter of our Northern climes,  
E'er bristling in thy needles steel and snow,  
Like some Brunhilde exiled,  
proud withal,  
Reliving o'er the glories she did know—

In this strange grove shalt thou in joy betimes  
The mem'ries of thy pine-breathed dells recall.

No choirs of feathered song didst shelter thou,  
Nor echoed 'round thy crest bird lullabies;

Thine ears untuned to sound, a vigil make  
Their destiny in noblest mien to realize:

When West winds woo thy sacred silence, bow  
To hear the echoes of our youth they wake.

Be thou a priestess to our memory—  
'Tis that thy destiny, and, Vestal seer,

Renew our being, keep it ever green:

Eternalize our youth, enshrine it here,  
Communing through the year with history

We helped to weave; undimmed keep its sheen.

Thy battle is with Time; with Time grows strong;

Proud Valkyrie, war on; and guard thou well

The manuscripts whereon our Saga's penned:

To ev'ry passerby the story tell  
When Time has leveled us with shadows long,

Thy life is charmed, against oblivion to fend.

E. W. Tribbe.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

Governor Ritchie's speech was the climax of a splendid series of addresses. At the start Adolph M. Wasilifsky, one of the outstanding orators of the College, discoursed on the attitude of the Catholic Church to the social problems. He was followed by J. Edward O'Brien, honor man of the graduates. Mr. O'Brien's Valedictory, which will be found on the editorial page of this issue, is tribute enough to its author.

### BISHOP McNAMARA SPEAKS

After Mr. O'Brien's speech came the really great speech of the evening, the address to the graduates by a graduate, the Rt. Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore. In another column will be found this eloquent testimonial to his Alma Mater from this distinguished alumnus.

Archbishop Curley in a scholarly address reviewed the last seventy-five years of Jesuit history in Baltimore. He told of the founding of Loyola at a time when the wave of Know-Nothingism was rampant in Maryland. He lauded the men who had labored so long and well for the upbuilding of the College.

Taking up the problem of the development of the College, the Archbishop spoke earnestly and frankly. That Loyola is too small, that it has lagged behind among colleges; that it has not attained the vigor of other similar institutions, secular, Catholic and specifically, Jesuit, is undeniable, he stated. Searching for a reason, he pointed to several which evidence

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



## MANY MEDALS AWARDED

Continued from Page 2, Col. 4  
his practical acquaintance with the past of his Archdiocese.

### SUPPORT NEEDED

He pointed to the lack of any educational system, either secular or religious in Maryland, up to the last few decades. He stressed the lack of extensive development of the parochial school until very recent times. He also dwelt upon the lack of support from the community. Baltimore has a strong Catholic community. Loyola is the only Catholic college for men in the city. Real cooperation would have helped to a greater Loyola. That cooperation has been lacking. The Archbishop gave a spirited exhortation for closer cooperation with a view to a more useful future.

In the course of his address the Archbishop had occasion to point to an example of what real cooperation is. His Grace noticed during his speech that Mr. George C. Jenkins, donor of the Science Building and donor with his late wife, Mrs. Catherine Key Jenkins, of the Loyola Library, had entered the hall. He paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Jenkins. Later on Governor Ritchie, too, unaware, apparently, that Mr. Jenkins was present, paid tribute to him as one of the best and most beloved of all Maryland's citizens.

### OTHER GUESTS

There were present on the stage in addition to Archbishop Curley, Governor Ritchie, Bishop McNamara and Mr. Jenkins, the Very Reverend Lawrence J. Kelly, S. J., Provincial of the Maryland-New York Province of the Society of Jesus; the Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S. J., Vice-Rector of Loyola; the Rev. John F. Duston, S. J., Rector of Loyola High School; the Rev. J. J. Ayd, S. J., Dean of Loyola; the Rev. Peter O'Carroll, S. J., State Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, and the Rev. William B. O'Shaughnessy, S. J., Professor of

Junior Philosophy at Loyola College.

On a separate platform the graduates were placed. They were: Gerald O'D. Bowersox, William J. Bullen, Joseph F. Danaher, Joseph V. Donnelly, Jr., James F. Enright, Jr., Thomas N. Ferciot, Thomas G. Gray, Martin I. J. Griffin, James F. Kavanagh, William F. Killian, Edward S. Matalis.

Raymond D. Menton, Elbert J. Meyer, Brindley J. Mills, Charles F. Montgomery, J. Edward O'Brien, Francis P. Roberto, Francis J. Schap, John McC. E. Sweitzer, Edward W. Tribbe, Adolph M. Wasilifsky and Joseph W. Welzant.

Pre-Legal certificates were awarded to Stanislaus Ciesielski and William H. Doyle.

### ST. MARY'S BAND

Frank T. Mace, Jr., Thomas J. Grogan, Jr., W. L. J. O'Donnell and Joseph A. Moran, members of the Junior Class, acted as ushers.

The music was furnished by the St. Mary's Industrial School Band under the direction of Brother Simon, C. F. X. Their performance was so excellent that everyone present understood why they had received first prize in the national competition at Detroit.

The Gymnasium had been transformed for the occasion into a beautiful hall. The hangings of green and grey, the abundance of palms and ferns, the skillful arrangement of the chairs for the large audience, —all testified to the skill of Fr. Schmitt, S. J., Mrs. Kavanagh, and their assistants.

The awards for the past year were as follows: The Whelan Gold Medal for Psychology, to J. Edward O'Brien; next in merit, Edward S. Matalis. The Grindall Gold Medal for Ethics, to J. Edward O'Brien; next in merit, Charles F. Montgomery. The Murphy Gold Medal for Evidences of Religion, Senior-Junior, to Edward S. Matalis; next in merit, Edward W.

Tribbe. The Myers Gold Medal for Philosophy, Junior Year, to Joseph F. Healy; next in merit, Joseph A. Murphy. The Premium for Physics, Junior Year, to Harry J. Mackell. The Premium for Sociology, to Edward W. Tribbe. The Premium for Economics, to Anselm Sodaro. The Premium for Organic Chemistry, to Edward S. Matalis. The Ryan Gold Medal for Quantitative and Qualitative Chemistry, to Pierre A. Kleff.

### MORE MEDALS

The Carrell Gold Medal for Biology, to Joseph F. Sadusk; next in merit, John J. Gould. The McNeal Gold Medal for Chemistry, Sophomore Year, to Edward A. Doehler; next in merit, Joseph F. Sadusk. The Carrell Silver Medal for English, Sophomore Year, Edward A. Doehler; next in merit, Aquin P. Feeney. The Premium for Calculus, to Bernard L. Evering, Jr. The Premium for Analytic Geometry, to Francis A. Sanders. The McNeal Silver Medal for Evidences of Religion, Sophomore-Freshman Years, to Edward A. Doehler; next in merit, Aquin P. Feeney. The Silver Medal for English, Freshman Year, to Norman J. Cameron; next in merit, John deVal. Patrick.

The Premium for German, to Anton F. Frounfelker. The Premium for French, to Stanley J. Ciesielski. The Premium for Spanish, to Edward A. Doehler. The Susan Gold Medal for Class Standing, Sophomore Year, to Edward A. Doehler; next in merit, Bernard L. Evering, Jr. The Gold Medal for Class Standing, Freshman Year, to Joseph A. Watson; next in merit, Martin E. Butler.

Special Awards: The Jenkins Medal for Debate, to Hugh Allen Meade. The Lee Gold Medal for Oratory, to Adolph M. Wasilifsky. The Student-Athlete Medal, to Thomas N. Ferciot.

## VENERABLE DONOR SPEAKS AT LAYING OF CORNERSTONE

Two events of great importance to Evergreen were witnessed on the evening of June 11. First, the inspiring graduation exercises. Second, and immediately following, the laying of the cornerstone of the new Loyola Library. Archbishop Curley laid and blessed the stone, which bears on the outside the simple inscription: A. 1928. D.

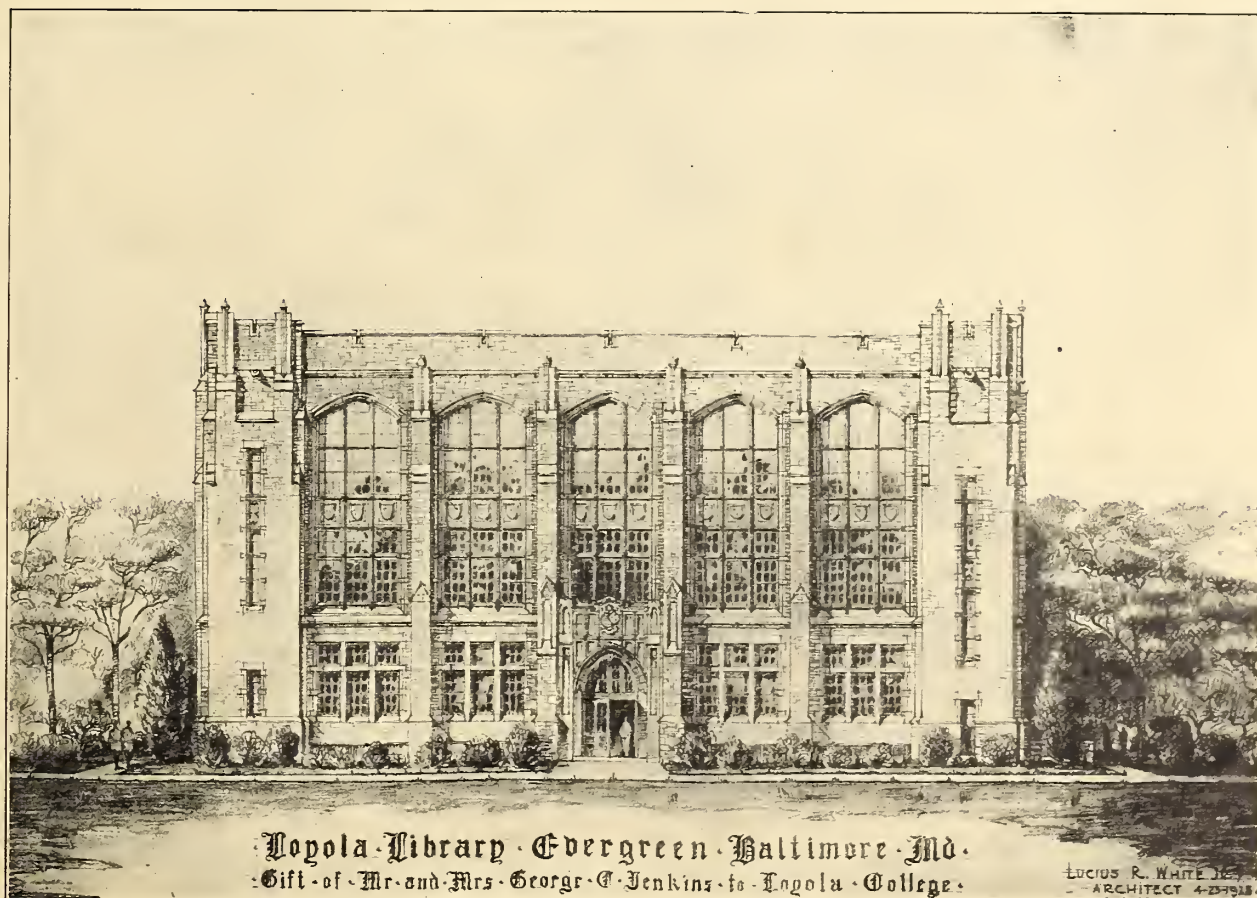
Inside the stone, within a brass box, are contained the GREYHOUND of June 1, 1928, the *Baltimore Catholic Review* of June 8, 1928, the Baltimore daily papers of June 11, 1928, various coins and the Latin inscription found elsewhere in this issue.

The unique feature of the ceremony was the speech of presentation by the generous donor, Mr. George C. Jenkins. Standing with the Archbishop and with Governor Ritchie, Mr. Jenkins expressed his pleasure at being present and his joy in helping Loyola. His speech, delivered in a strong, clear voice, remarkable for one who has passed his ninetieth year, greatly impressed the large Commencement gathering which had stayed to witness the placing of the cornerstone.

This event marked another step in the continued advance of Loyola since the removal to Evergreen in 1921. On the Commencement Day of 1922, ground was broken for the George C. Jenkins Science Building. Three years later, in 1925, the beautiful Alumni Gymnasium was erected. In the near future the Loyola Library will be completed. That it will accelerate and inspire the work of higher Catholic education in the Archdiocese there can be no doubt.

The Rev. Vice Rector, Fr. Wiesel,  
Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

## NEW LIBRARY BUILDING





# VALEDICTORY ADDRESS OF J. EDWARD O'BRIEN, 1928

The Catholic Church, as you have heard, has ever been most interested in the welfare of the afflicted and oppressed. The cry of pain and the plea for help have ever found her willing and eager to dispense of her charity for the betterment of her children. She has studied the problems of every age and of every type, and I dare say, of the many that she has studied, to none has she given greater consideration than to the solution of what remuneration the laborer should receive for the energy he has expended. She has always loved the working classes in a special manner. Perhaps because those, who have the least, need help the most, but mainly, because labor and the laborer have been sanctified by Him her founder, Who, holding all things in the hollow of His hand, willed to become man and King of Laborers, the Carpenter of Nazareth.

When, however, one speaks of the love of the Church for the working man, one immediately thinks of the activities of a single member of that Church, a member at the same time a Pope, who, by his untiring zeal earned for himself a title by which he will be always known: "The Pope of the Working Man", Leo Thirteenth.

## LOVED LABORER

Occupying the chair of St. Peter as vicar of Christ, looking out upon the whole world, he saw the agony and the suffering of the many and, like Him he represented, "had compassion on the multitude." It had been his nature, long before he became the Pope of Rome, to love in a particular way those who earned their bread in the sweat of their brow". He had seen injustice rule the business world; he had seen little children become the slaves of factory owners; he had seen the wealth of the world concentrated in the hands of the few and poverty become the lot of the many, and now, as vicar of Christ, he was able to speak as one having authority, in behalf of the betterment of the laborer's condition. And, as the first step in his plan, he inscribed the teaching of the Catholic Church into an immortal Encyclical, the "Rerum Novarum", the fame of which has spread from continent to continent, an Encyclical that for thirty-seven years has stood a balance of Justice to the employer, a beacon of Hope to the laborer.

Pope Leo well understood that the working man was rapidly becoming too dependent upon capital and that some change must be effected or the future of the individual, the family and the state would be one of comparative degradation. His Holiness was not a dreamer proposing Utopian ideals but rather he believed, as he himself has written, that there is "nothing more useful than to look at the world as it really is—and to look elsewhere for a remedy to its troubles."

## REJECTED WAGE BELIEF

Before his pronouncement upon the subject it was generally held that any wage agreed upon be-

tween employer and employed was to constitute a just and living wage. But Pope Leo rejected this belief when he said: "There is a dictate of nature, more imperious and more ancient than any bargain between man and man, that the remuneration must be sufficient to support the wage-earner in reasonable and frugal comfort." And, moreover, the living wage must be not merely an individual, but also a family wage, because man is by nature destined to family headship. Thus he defined the most elusive of terms, the living wage, not indeed in reference to dollars and cents, because he spoke for every nation and for every man, but in terms of comfort, so that the norm of a living wage was that which enabled a man to live, not as a mere animal but as a person. And, having defined the living wage, this champion of labor rejected the false solutions of the day and proposed the only true one.

At the time, Socialism, preaching a glorious equality of men, was advocated as a solution. But Pope Leo tells us that Socialism is no remedy because it deprives man of his natural right of ownership, makes the state an invader not a defender of rights, and nourishes hatred and discord in the hearts of men. Moreover, he rejected Socialism because it aimed at overthrowing the very principles for which he stood, the principles of Christianity.

## FOE OF SOCIALISM

Then he tells us that we cannot depend upon the benevolence of the employer to pay a living wage, because, after all, self-preservation is the first law of nature, and need be exaggerated but little and selfishness becomes the rule, and the rights of the laborer are forgotten. Thus, having rejected Socialism, Pope Leo pronounced his remedy. "When a society is perishing," he said, "the true advice to give to those who would restore, is to recall it to the purpose and the principles from which it sprang." If society is to be cured, in no other way can it be cured but by a return to the Christian life and the Christian institutions.

In a word he shows us that it is well enough to preach the altruistic doctrine of the brotherhood of man, but if that brotherhood is based upon another foundation than love of the Fatherhood of God, then that doctrine is a failure. He shows us that only by a return to the maxims taught by the Church will the question of the living wage be solved. Only when Capital and Labor, by the practice of Justice and of Mercy, remove the greed and hatred from human hearts and recognize each other as equal men, not indeed in material things but in the goods of the soul, as men striving for a common end, will this problem be solved. It is well enough to allow state dominion up to a cer-

## The Greyhound

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i> JOSEPH A. MORAN, '29	<i>Managing Editor</i> ROBERT B. BOUCHELLE, '30
<i>Assistant Managing Editor</i> R. SANCHEZ BOONE, '31	<i>Circulation Manager</i> JOHN S. HILD, '30
<i>Sports Editors</i> ELMER J. BORGMEIER, '29 FRANCIS E. CONNOLLY, '30	<i>News Editor</i> W. L. J. O'DONNELL, '29
<i>Exchange Editor</i> JOSEPH E. BLAIR, '29	<i>Staff Artist</i> NORMAN J. CAMERON, '31
<i>The Wit</i> KENNETH F. BAUR, '30	
<i>Associate Editors</i> HUGH ALLEN MEADE, '29 R. LEE SLINGLUFF, '29 FRANK T. MACE, JR., '29	
EDWARD A. DOEHLER, '30 JOHN DEV. PATRICK, '30 JOHN F. KELLY, '30 PHILIP B. SMITH, '31 DAVID I. DUDLEY, '31	

The paper is issued semi-monthly by the students of  
Loyola College, Evergreen

Subscription \$1.00

Vol. 1 JUNE 16, 1928 No. 15

## SENIOR BALL HUGE SUCCESS; A FITTING FAREWELL

The official farewell in the form of the Senior Ball was a fitting climax to the efforts and attainments of a truly fine class. The fact that the ball was held at the Maryland Country Club and the manner of distribution of the invitations all went to make this farewell dance the exclusive affair that it should be.

The string of pearls given as favors were a source of delight to the fair sex and evidenced rare taste on the part of the seniors. Let's hope they were not the cause of too many tears.

tain point; to establish a minimum wage; to see to it that the laborer perform a fair day's work for a fair day's pay; all these are worthy if they are established in accordance with Christian principles; but if they are not, if man is made the ultimate judge of right and wrong, then such things will aid us little in the solution.

## ACTUAL PRACTICE NEEDED

The Pope of Labor has long since gone to rest but his doctrine lives on. The preaching of that doctrine is efficiently performed by the clergy of the Church today; but the practical work must be performed by you and me, by all of us, if we would solve this problem. It is our heritage to carry the principles of our religion into the business world; not necessarily to talk religion, but certainly to act it. We know the principles Pope Leo advocated; we must put them into actual practice. To us, that Encyclical "Rerum Novarum" should sound the clarion call to the application of Justice and Charity in our dealings with others. And, if we, as Catholics, refuse to be just and charitable we cannot blame our neighbor if he fails to do so.

Alma Mater, the class of nineteen hundred twenty-eight is leaving you tonight and going out into a world that, God knows,

## IRELAND

God breathed—and a fairy dream  
was born  
Which floated away on the wings  
of morn  
To rest on the breast of the surging  
sea.  
That's how old Ireland came to  
be.

Where moonbeams dance to elfin  
lay—  
And sunbeams drive each cloud  
away—  
Isle of smiles and Isle of sadness—  
Isle of laughter and of madness—

Your lakes are tears for your heroes  
shed.  
Your patriots' blood gives the  
rose its red.  
Home of saint and hero, poet, too,  
Ireland, my Ireland, I'll ere love  
you.

H. A. M '29

needs Justice. Some are going forth as followers of Christ to bring the life of grace to souls that have been steeped in sin; others are going to sooth the fevered brow and straighten the crooked limb, and bring health and joy to those who have fallen by the way; some will plead for justice in the courts of law while others will enter the world of business. However, Alma Mater, no matter how great, how small our parts in life may be, we feel that there is always the need of Justice. And so, tonight, as a class, we dedicate ourselves to the practice of that virtue.

## FAREWELL

For four years we have benefited by your teaching and your example and we realize that we cannot repay you on this earth for all that you have done for us, for you do not labor for riches or the plaudits of mankind. But we will repay you, if on that final graduation day all of us are gathered on the right hand of the Prince of Justice and hear that decree that means eternal bliss. For we know that you labor for the salvation of immortal souls, and you have shown us that there is no better way to attain that goal than to be just and charitable.



## HELPED CELEBRATE JUBILEE



At Jubilee Mass

### JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

The Rev. John Carter Smyth, C. S. P., preached the sermon, an eloquent eulogy of Jesuit education. He said in part:

"For seventy-five years Loyola has been the medium through which this unmatched system of Christian education has been exercised in this community. God alone can measure the good it has wrought, although fame records the accomplishments of her sons in every sphere of worth-while activity. Not all, possibly, have used worthily the opportunities offered them, but no youth has lived in the shadow of this institution, but has learned to love and practice a higher type of Catholic life, or else has immeasurably added to his responsibility for spiritual failure.

### OFFERS THANKSGIVING

"May I not say in the name of all who have been blessed by the ministry of this institution, a 'Te Deum Laudamus', a Thanksgiving to God for its seventy-five years of fruitful, vigorous life? And may I not offer a prayer of supplication that years without numbers and achievements beyond our highest hopes will mark its future? I believe firmly that under the stimulus of the teaching and the command of our Archbishop for higher education, Loyola will in the near future, reach out to a wider and scarce-looked-for development.

"It is largely by their numbers and assurance that scoffers and doubters affect mankind, and not by any novelty or argument or power of persuasion, and Catholics are

learning the grave duty of leading a vigorous reaction against that false philosophy that is by universal admission growing daily more popular as the impact of riches and success in battering down the old stronghold of natural virtue, inherited Christian morality and discipline of life.

### LEADERS ARE NEEDED

"Such a reaction, to be successful, needs leaders of prestige and names that the mass of men look up to as so many banners waving above the conflict. Based upon her record of the past seventy-five years is not the belief justified that Loyola will in the future contribute her share to that leadership which Christ's cause and the service of humanity demand.

"The education proffered by the Jesuit schools is Catholic in the fullest sense of that word, issuing in a practical Catholicism that for the individual is based on a penitent heart and humble will, but for the world at large demanding all the help that scholarship can lend, all the support that comes from an aristocracy of learning, from a system of teaching that is inferior to none that is offered anywhere.

### "THE TEMPLE OF TRUTH"

"It is an education that sets over against the temple of mammon the temple of religion and against the temple of a false and insufficient learning, the temple of truth that freely and joyously recognizes God and His rights in his own world."

### GREYHOUND STAFF CELEBRATES YEAR'S SUCCESS

The success of the first year of THE GREYHOUND was celebrated by an informal dinner held in the Science Building on the evening of June 16th.

Isaac S. George, better known as "Ike," was the guest of honor and gave the main speech of the evening. He urged closer cooperation between the Student Body and the Alumni, and said that THE GREYHOUND, with benefit to itself and the school, might endeavor to establish such a contact.

Mr. Ryan, S. J., paid glowing tribute to the retiring Editor and urged cooperation with the present Editor. Ed. Tribbe, the first Editor of THE GREYHOUND, thanked his staff for their support and wished the present staff all the luck in the world.

### OUR BENEFACTOR

Work on the new Loyola Library is progressing rapidly as this issue of THE GREYHOUND goes to the press.

This is a step forward for Loyola. THE GREYHOUND would like to point out that neither this step nor the other advances made by Loyola would have been possible without the support of a man who is perhaps the greatest living benefactor of Catholic education in the United States.

Loyola is a small college. But Loyola is blessed with the best supporter that any Catholic

### FATHER MURRAY HONOR GUEST AT BANQUET

On the evening of June the seventh the second annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Maryland Country Club. Besides the Seniors several members of the present and former Loyola faculties were present.

Fr. Thomas J. Murray, recently assigned to the Philippine Islands, was the special guest of honor. Mr. Joseph Murphy acted as toastmaster and during the course of the evening introduced many interesting speakers.

The speeches of the two class presidents, Mr. Ferciot, '28, and Mr. Meade, '29, were received with applause. Fr. Ayd's pious stories seemed to enlighten the audience considerably. Fr. Risacher, Fr. Love, and William J. Bunting, captain of next year's football team also gave interesting addresses. Fr. Murray gave the final speech of the evening. He referred to his appointment and told the classes, which hold him in such esteem, just what he was expecting to find in Mindanao. His main plea was for prayers. "Nothing could be more stimulating," he said, "than the thought that your wills are united with mine in the great work."

### LOYOLA ALUMNUS DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

John J. Sweeney, Jr., honor man of the Class of 1921 of Loyola College and professor of English at the Baltimore City College, died on the morning of June 9th, after an illness of but four days.

The funeral took place Tuesday morning from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sweeney, 101 East Thirty-third street. A High Mass of Requiem was sung at St. Ignatius' Church by the Very Rev. John F. Dutton, S.J., president of Loyola High School. Among the priests present in the sanctuary were the Very Rev. Albert E. Smith and the Rev. Thomas J. Love, S.J.; Justin J. Ooghe, S.J.; J. J. Coady, Joseph I. Ziegler, S.J.; Edward Whalen, S.J.; Edward Yingling, Joseph Egan and Thomas J. Lee.

The honorary pallbearers were members of the faculty of the Baltimore City College. The active pallbearers were Dr. Francis Geraghty, Grant Diver, Thomas Landy, Joseph Hanly and Inaga Jamieson. Burial was in the New Cathedral Cemetery.

Besides his parents Mr. Sweeney is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia Demitz Sweeney; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph B. Corcoran, and Miss Helen A. Sweeney and two brothers, Mr. Lee C., and Norman W. Sweeney.

American College can boast. We know of no one who has given more to such an institution than Mr. George C. Jenkins and his late wife have given to Loyola. Neither do we know of any American Catholic gentleman who exemplifies the fruits of a Catholic classical education to better effect.

After a life of leadership in the business world, Mr. Jenkins' statement that his classical education was one of the greatest gifts of his life, should awaken serious thoughts in young undergraduates.



## EDITORIAL COMMENT ON THE DIAMOND JUBILEE OF LOYOLA

The following editorial on Loyola's Diamond Jubilee appeared in last week's edition of the *Baltimore Catholic Review*:

The Jesuit Fathers have a right to feel proud of the praises which were spoken of them and their work at Loyola College and Loyola High School by Archbishop Curley, Bishop McNamara, Governor Ritchie and Father John Carter Smyth at the diamond jubilee celebration of the two institutions.

Baltimore and Maryland would have been infinitely poorer in culture if there had been no Loyola College and no Loyola High School. It would have been infinitely poorer, also, in that Catholic manhood which our Jesuit priests and our other Catholic educators have done so much to develop.

To Father Wiesel, Father Dutton and the other Jesuit Fathers who have labored at Loyola and who, thanks be to God, are still working in behalf of Catholic education, we give our thanks and our congratulations.

To those others who did so much for Loyola and who have gone from out this life we give our prayers and our other remembrances. Some of them we knew—Brady and Ennis, Quirk and Mullan.

Some of them were our teachers. Helpful, sympathetic, learned and inspiring they were.

Others we know only by the fruits of their work—Morgan, Brett, Clark, Early and their predecessors, who guided as presidents the affairs of Loyola.

Others just as faithful, just as true, just as good, all working for the greater honor and glory of God, labored as privates in the ranks, all standing shoulder to shoulder, helping their leaders to carry on for God, for Church, for Country. God bless them!

There was one deep regret that came home to all of the sons of Loyola who participated in the celebration—the absence from the scene of his work and his successes, of good, gentle Father McEneaney. God bless him and restore him to health and give him many days.

To speak of Loyola's celebration without voicing the thanks of the Catholic citizens of Maryland to George C. Jenkins, who has done so much for Catholic Education by means of his generous gifts to Loyola would be ingratitude, indeed. All of us are grateful to Mr. Jenkins. All of us have been edified by his generous example and the example of the wife whose devotion to him, to her God and her Church must always remain a fragrant memory to those who knew her.

What a lesson this venerable Catholic man and the wife who was his helpmate through the many decades of their happy life, have taught us. Would that the lesson could be conveyed to those who go selfishly along their way, thinking neither of God nor their neighbors, doing nothing to help make the world become better. Would that we had more George C. Jenkinses and Catherine Key Jenkinses. Their reward will be great, indeed.

## Spirit

On every hand unmistakable signs of a new spirit at Loyola are manifesting themselves. There is an interest which seems to reach any and all activities. The Freshmen, without any incentive, other than their own enthusiasm, have formed a track team, which, if they persevere, promises well to make a creditable showing in college circles.

We could write on, naming all the activities of the campus, and report a new life for each, but it is not this fact of an evidence of animation on the part of the student body so much as the assurance of its perpetuity. The newcomers of next year cannot be expected to be more interested or show more spirit than that of the higher classes.

From every indication next year will see the opening of a new era for Loyola. The Alumni Association is giving heartening evidence of rejuvenation that spells accomplishments for the ensuing year.

## Let's Go

Acting on the belief that the Alumni Association and the GREYHOUND have as their common purpose the advancement of Loyola, we would like to submit the following suggestion to the Alumni, even as we in turn solicit suggestions.

Namely, that the older members of the Alumni take a further interest than that of fraternization in the young men graduating from Loyola.

If a number of these well-established business men would band together for the purpose of helping the young graduates in securing positions and give some much needed advice. This interest would serve a two-fold purpose. It would benefit the younger men and, at the same time, be the making of a bigger and better Alumni Association in every way.

Alumni Associations of other colleges have found this method both practical and profitable.

## CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

*Continued from Page 1, Col. 1*

coached the team through the greater part of the season. Without the crowds to cheer them on, and with nothing but their love of the game and their desire to bring fame to their Alma Mater urging them on, the players covered themselves with glory. That's spirit!

\* \* \*

In parting—a fond farewell to the Seniors and an exhortation to the undergraduates to follow in their footsteps, thereby making Loyola a bigger and a better institution.

\* \* \*

A prophecy—It is the year of Our Lord, twenty-two hundred and twenty-eight; amid the scattered ruins where once stood the proud and majestic edifice known as the Loyola Library, there is found embedded beneath the tumbled pillars and inside the memorable cornerstone, an edition of the "Greyhound," dated June 1, 1928. A spry youth, still in his teens, after scanning the headlines, is heard to remark: "Say, what kind of an institution was this in the old days? They had a crime expert as their dean."

\* \* \*

When His Excellency, the Hon. Albert C. Ritchie, made his appearance at the Commencement Exercises, the reception given him was spontaneous and enthusiastic; and when he arose as the final speaker of the evening to address the assembly, the ovation tendered him bordered on a demonstration; it was worthy of any presidential nominee.

\* \* \*

The courteous and kind attention of the Bucknell authorities extended to "Pete" Kleff and John Wills while attending the Semi-finals of the National Oratorical Contest, is worthy of appreciation by all Loyola students.

\* \* \*

With apologies to Messrs. Meade and Sybert, Juniors, who accredited themselves so nobly in the Prize Debate, it is to be hoped that the Senior-Junior Debating Society will function next year in a manner that will be a credit to the school and to the members which compose it.

\* \* \*

The agitation aroused by the former editor of this column concerning the revival of a dramatic society here at Loyola has borne fruit as manifested by the enthusiasm of the student body and the interest of several members of the faculty. We'll get there yet!

## DO YOU REMEMBER:

The suggestion in the early part of the year about a get-together, to which the entire Alumni, Student Body and Parents would be invited, not for a pep meeting, but for a social evening? Why cannot this suggestion be turned into a reality?

\* \* \*

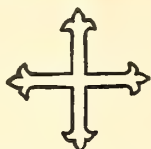
The Tea Dances with our sister college, Notre Dame? It is a pity that these dances, productive of such pleasant social relations between the two institutions, should cease to be.

\* \* \*

During the past year, the Freshmen Rules were arranged and carried out in fine style? But there is room for decided improvement. These regulations placed upon the

*Continued on Page 8, Col. 1*

Inscription in



Library Cornerstone

ANNO · A · CHRISTO · LVMINE · MUNDI · NATO  
MILESIMO · NONGENTESIMO · VIGESIMO · OCTAVO  
PIO · VNDECIMO · BIBLIOTHECARIO · QVONDAM · VATICANO  
SVPREMV · PONTIFICATVM · GLORIOSE · TENENTE  
MICHAELE · CVRLEY · LITERARVM · FAVTORE  
ARCHIEPISCOPO · BALTIMORENSI  
AVDOENO · CORRIGAN · ET · IOANNE · MCNAMARA  
EIVS · EPISCOPI · AVXILIANIBVS  
DVM · CALVINVS · COOLIDGE · STATVVM · FOEDERATORVM · PRIMVS · ADMINISTRATOR  
LIBERIS · INSTITVTIONIBVS · SINCERE · FOVET  
ATQVE · ALBERTVS · RITCHIE · STATVM · MARYLANDIAE  
LIBERTATIS · RELIGIOSAE · INSTAVRATOREM  
LIBERRIMA · MANV · GVBERNAT  
NECNON · GVLIELMVS · BROENING · CIVITATI · BALTIMORENSI · PRAEEST  
SVB · WLODIMIRO · LEDOCHOWSKI · PRAEPOSITO · GENERALI · SOCIETATIS · IESV  
AC · LAVRENTIO · KELLY · PRAEPOSITO · PROVINCIAE · MARYLANDIAE · NEOBORACENSIS  
SVB · PRAESIDE · COLLEGII · LOYOLAEI · HENRICO · WIESEL  
AEDIBVS · ISTIS · BIBLIOTHECALIBVS  
AD · EGREGIE · SCRIPTA · VNDEQVAGVE · COLLIGENDA  
AC · LIBERALES · ARTES · SCIENTI ASQVE · CIVIBVS · PROMOVENDAS  
A · GEORGIO · CARRELL · JENKINS  
CVM · CATHARINA · KEY  
EIVS · CONIVGE · AMATISSIMA · NVPER · VITA · FVNCTA  
MVNIFICA · LIBERALITATE · DONATIS  
ARCHIEPISCOPI · IOANNES · EPISCOPI · GUBERNATOR · ET · DONATOR  
VICE · RECTOR · PROFESSORES · ET · ALUMNI  
LVCIVS · WHITE · ARCHITECTVS · ET · HENRICUS · SMITH · CONSTRVCTOR  
ADSTANTE · FREQVENTI · AMICORVM · CORONA  
SOLENNI · RITV · DIE · IVNII · VNDECIMA  
HVNC · LAPIDEM · ANGVLAREM  
SVPPOSVERE



# BASEBALL



## LOYOLA AT LAST GOT NAVY'S GOAT TO TUNE OF 2-0

On the afternoon of Memorial Day, Loyola beat the United States Naval Academy at baseball on Lawrence Field, Annapolis. The contest was a real ball game from start to end. Both teams flashed a dazzling brand of defensive play. The three or four thousand spectators applauded again and again as player after player did what seemed impossible.

Loyola had many stars. But perhaps the greatest credit is due to the Senior trio, Schap, Tanton and Captain Enright. Playing in one of their final contests, the last against a "big-league" rival, these three fought hard to add one Navy scalp to their trophies.

Schap twirled a steady game for Loyola. Navy got to him for just three hits, all really singles, because Millican's hit in the fourth became a two-bagger when Monahan fell down in fielding it. As usual Frank picked a couple of men off first. He struck out five and walked four. Two of the passes came in the eighth and gave Schap a chance to show that his pitching heart was in the right place. It was.

### ALL SEEMED ROSY

Loyola had scored two runs in the first half of this inning. All seemed secure for, with Schap pitching as he was, even one run ought to be sufficient. But good fortune made Frank a trifle wild. In the Navy half, Porter and Lawrence walked. Lampe bunted and Alminde made Loyola's only error when he threw poorly to third, too late to force Porter. So Navy had three on and no outs; Schap seemed to have lost everything but his smile; Loyola's chances weren't rosy any longer.

But Frank's smile carried him through. He forced Ray and Coffman to pop up to the infield. Then Millican got hold of one and a line drive to left center gave Monahan the third putout of a very tense inning. It was a good catch. But to Schap goes the major credit for holding Navy when it seemed impossible to stop them. Again in the ninth, a walk and a hit put Navy in a scoring position. But Schap bore down. And Navy couldn't get a hit when a hit meant a run.

"Lank" Tanton covered even more ground around first base than usual. In the fourth with Millican on second he brought the crowd to their feet by knocking down Keith's hard hit grounder back of first and getting his man. Had that ball gone by, Millican had scored.

### "LANK" DESERVES CREDIT

To "Lank" also, goes the credit of knocking in the winning, and scoring the second run. With Kane on third in the eighth, his bunt for the squeeze was so perfect that not only did Jimmie score but "Lank" reached first and scored eventually on Monahan's hit. It was a brilliant close to George Tanton's baseball career at Loyola. But George has been brilliant at first base for four years. He is perhaps the best ball player Loyola has ever had.

And now a word about the Loy-

## LOYOLA NINE CLOSES SEASON WITH 12-2 VICTORY AT HOME

Loyola closed a successful baseball season on June 2, defeating Albright College at Evergreen, 12 to 2. Schap again acquitted himself with glory, giving Albright only five hits. He fanned six and walked three. Tanton and Enright, who were also playing their last game for Loyola, did well.

Shoop, the Albright first baseman, was the star of his team. He made two hits, one a double, and scored two runs. He was injured by a ball from his own bat in the first half of the eighth and had to be taken to Union Memorial Hospital for treatment.

The Albright coach here perpetrated the unusual when he refused to substitute another player, although at least two were available. So Albright had only two outfielders in their last turn in the field. Loyola did not score in this inning.

LOYOLA					
	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Kane, ss.....	5	3	2	0	4
Bunn, 3b.....	3	3	2	4	1
Dudley, 1b.....	0	0	0	1	0
Tanton, 1b.....	4	0	2	8	1
Healy, lf.....	2	1	0	1	0
O'Donnel, cf.....	1	0	0	0	0
Monahan, cf.....	4	1	1	1	0
Twardowicz, 2b.....	5	1	2	2	1
Child, lf.....	2	1	1	2	0
Enright, lf.....	2	1	0	0	0
Connelly, c.....	0	0	0	0	0
Alminde, c.....	4	0	1	6	0
Schap, p.....	4	1	1	1	2
Totals .....	36	12	13	27	11

ALBRIGHT					
	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Coffman, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0
Brown, lf.....	4	0	0	5	0
Wilkins, 3b.....	4	0	0	4	0
Shoop, 1b.....	3	2	2	5	0
Hertz, c.....	3	0	0	5	0
Hamil, rf.....	4	0	1	1	0
Hainey, p.....	4	0	2	0	2
Karlin, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	0
Slauter, ss.....	1	0	0	2	1
Wentz, ss.....	1	0	0	0	2
Totals .....	32	2	5	24	5

Loyola .....1 0 1 7 0 0 3 0 x-12  
Albright .....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2  
Errors—Watkins (2), Bunn. Two-base hits—Shoop, Monahan. Three-base hits—Bunn. Base on balls—Off Hainey, 5; off Schap, 3. Struck out—By Schap, 6; by Hainey, 4.

ola captain. No one who saw the Navy game will soon forget the sixth inning. With one down, Coffman met one of Schap's fast ones on the nose. It sailed out to the left field bleachers, fair by feet, and good for three bases at least. But Loyola's left fielder was in pursuit, eye on the ball. The incline in front of the bleachers was strange territory. The fielder stumbled and fell, but, stretching out full length as he fell, Captain Enright made the catch.

Happy was also star batter of the day. He got two safe hits, one a well-placed bunt, which neither pitcher nor first baseman could put hand on. His third effort would also have been a hit save for a star play. Brandley retarded Enright's hot-shot through the box and Millican made a fine stop and throw.

Happy deserves the laurels which go to the energetic captain of a fine ball club.

### WHOLE TEAM ON TOES

Enright, Schap and Tanton were brilliant at Annapolis but the other six men were not asleep. Big Ed Healy, the chubby Ruth of Loyola's outfield, with two fine running catches, deserves mention. Jimmie Kane played very well at the short

field and Tom Alminde, catching his first full big game, did very creditably. His throw in the first cut down the speedy Millican with so much to spare that Chief Bender told the Middies to try no more stealing.

But when all is said and done Loyola wants to remember the work of Tanton, Enright and Frankie Schap, to whom, more than to the rest, Loyola owes its first triumph over Navy.

LOYOLA					
	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Kane, ss.....	3	1	0	3	0
Bunn, 3b.....	2	0	0	2	0
Tanton, 1b.....	4	1	1	12	0
Healy, rf.....	4	0	1	2	0
Monahan, cf.....	4	0	1	1	0
Twardowicz, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	0
Enright, lf.....	3	0	2	1	0
Alminde, c.....	4	0	1	5	1
Schap, p.....	2	0	0	0	3
Totals .....	29	2	6	27	9

NAVAL ACADEMY					
	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Coffman, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0
Millican, 2b.....	3	0	1	2	1
Hannegan, ss.....	2	0	0	2	1
Gentner, cf.....	4	0	0	2	0
Keith, rf.....	4	0	1	4	0
Porter, 1b.....	2	0	0	11	0
Lawrence, 3b.....	3	0	1	2	1
Hicks, c.....	1	0	0	4	2
aLampe.....	1	0	0	0	0
Scull, c.....	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p.....	1	0	0	0	3
Brandley, p.....	1	0	0	0	0
bRay.....	1	0	0	0	0
Bauer, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Total .....	27	0	3	27	11

aBatted for Hicks in eighth.  
bBatted for Brandley in eighth.

Loyola .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0-2
Naval Acad.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0

## COMPLETE



**A  
D  
V  
E  
R  
T  
I  
S  
I  
N  
G**  
The **READ-TAYLOR** Co.  
Copy Plans Ideas Layouts Art Work Typography Engraving Embossing Printing Folding Binding Mailing  
N.B.X.-CALVERT  
1800-1-2-3-4-5  
Baltimore, Md.

## SERVICE

Producers of "The Greyhound"

Compliments of  
**THE READ  
DRUG & CHEMICAL CO.**

### LOYOLA BELTS

Made By  
**FRANK J. COOK**  
9 E. LEXINGTON ST.  
JEWELERS—ENGRAVERS

**GEO. J. STORCK & SON**  
L U M B E R  
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Etc.  
2406-18 GREENMOUNT AVENUE  
UNiversity 3500

**The Lewis Waggner Co., Inc.**  
QUALITY  
MILLWORK & LUMBER  
Wolfe and Thames Streets  
Phone WOLfe 6907



## ROBERT PAUL IULA

*Orchestra De Luxe*  
RES. 3505 NEWLAND AVE.  
BALTIMORE, MD.  
Phone, UNiversity 2190

**HENRY A. KNOTT & CO.**  
CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

2107 N. Charles St.  
UNiversity 2123-2710

Patronize the College Cafeteria



Buy Your SCHOOL SUPPLIES at  
*The Big Stationery Store*  
**MEYER & THALHEIMER**  
10-12 N. Howard St.

Plaza 3431 J. CORNELIUS SHEEHAN  
**GLENN COAL COMPANY**  
INCORPORATED  
ANTHRACITE—BITUMINOUS  
600 Maryland Trust Bldg.

G. A. SEHLSTEDT ALBERT SEHLSTEDT  
**WM. A. GAULT & SONS, Inc.**  
"The Old Firm"  
408 North Howard Street  
CEMETERY MEMORIALS

CENTURY  
TRUST COMPANY  
OF  
BALTIMORE

We are here to do your work right  
**ARCADE CLEANERS & DYERS**  
We Press While You Wait  
901 W. 40th St. Hwd. 9436  
We Call and Deliver

College Men who know Style in Clothes  
Know Us for offering it!  
**ISAAC HAMBURGER & SONS**  
Baltimore & Hanover Sts.

**SPECIAL**  
CREW-NECK SWEATER  
ALL WOOL — \$4.95  
At Baltimore's Largest  
Sports Store  
**BACHARACH  
RASIN CO.**  
14 NORTH HOWARD ST.

*Neill's*  
CHARLES STREET AT LEXINGTON

**COLLEGE CLOTHES**  
FOR YOUNG MEN  
Moderately Priced



## LEST WE FORGET

This may be premature, but don't let the enthusiasm created by Ike George's speech die out—Preserve it throughout the summer and then do your bit to help out.

One way to bring about a closer union with the students is to get together more frequently and in larger numbers than they have done in the last few years. The recent smoker was encouraging in this respect and we intend to follow it up, to life itself from its chronic case of perpetual spring fever, which is characteristic of the ordinary Baltimorean. Carry the activities of Loyola into the home of your friends. Arouse in them the enthusiasm and interest which Loyola justly deserves.

Keep this thought uppermost in your mind during the coming summer months, so that when activities are resumed in the fall the support which we are sure is to be forthcoming will serve as a new impetus. Then, and not until then, will Loyola reach the pinnacle it so richly deserves.

## CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

Continued from Page 6, Col. 4

Frosh of every college in the country, tend more to create a spirit of good will toward the school and to effect a bond of good fellowship among the students than any one activity, be it curricular or extra-curricular.

\* \* \*

A lamentable fact indeed is the manner in which the Inter-class Basketball League was conducted in the course of the past winter? A feature of college life such as this should not be neglected. The Student Council can do much to foster and to enliven activities of this nature.

\* \* \*

A thought for next year. Remember that the interest of the public is no greater than the enthusiasm of the student body.

\* \* \*

Just what some of the boys are doing: Harry Mackell is testing everything from horse radish to pre-war ten minute gin at the Industrial Alcohol and Chemical Company.

\* \* \*

Frank Mace is hustling for Swift.

\* \* \*

Harry Child is on his way to Hollywood, by auto. We expect to hear of his arrival there when he gets back.

\* \* \*

Duke Mosser is understudying Dr. Vare, the Republican bubble-buster. He'll probably come back with the Chestnut Street Station under one arm, a thin "melon" of some kind or other tucked under the other arm, and the Liberty Bell as a watch charm.

\* \* \*

Joe Healy left for Europe via the scullery, being his first trip, it is a safe bet his board bill will be

## LAYING OF CORNERSTONE

Continued from Page 3, Col. 4

is confident that the library will be opened shortly after the Xmas vacation of 1928. It will mark the completion of the south side of the Quadrangle. Following the precedent of the Science Building and the Gymnasium, Maryland Beaver Dam marble will be used. There will be rich color contrasts between the face work and the trimmings.

The exterior of the building will be carried out in the Collegiate Gothic style of architecture. Its large windows will be flanked by graceful buttressed walls and crowned with deep arches. The main entrance will face the Campus. One will enter into a spacious vestibule finished in stone.

The reading room will occupy the entire top story. Stacks and reading desks will be so arranged that this large room with its panelled ceiling may be used as an assembly room seating four hundred. A permanent stage will be erected at one end.

In the beginning the two lower stories will be used as lecture rooms accommodating four hundred in eight rooms. The offices of Dean and Students' Counsellor will be transferred from the Science Building. On the ground floor toward the South will be located a large sunny recreation room.

Dignified in design and most modern in interior arrangement and equipment, the Loyola Library will assist the College in its work inestimably.

## WEEKLY FAIRY TALE

Once upon a time a gentleman would ask a girl if she minded if he smoked. Once upon a time . . . —*The Hoya*.

negligible. He will probably get a bill from Neptune for contaminating the ocean.

\* \* \*

Hugh Allen Meade has gone to Netcong, N. J., for the summer. Netcong is the home of the original horse-fly mosquito. He divides his time between judging bathing beauty contests and acting as special correspondent for some one or the other of the Newark Dailies.

\* \* \*

Joe Moran is ducking various and sundry parts of locomotives in the Erecting Shop at Mt. Claire. (It's the first time we've heard of a boss designated as part of a locomotive. —Ed.)

## COMMONWEALTH BANK

Howard and Madison Sts.

## M. W. LUCY & CO.

104 W. FAYETTE ST.  
All makes TYPEWRITERS  
AGENT FOR CORONA-ROYAL  
& UNDERWOOD PORTABLES  
Tel. CA lvert 5902

## 10 WEEKS' COURSE IN SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING BREWBAKER COLLEGE

For High School graduates and College and University Students.  
A speed of 80 words per minute in Shorthand, and 30 to 40 words in Typewriting is guaranteed upon completion of the course at the expiration of ten weeks.

Send For Our  
SUMMER SCHOOL CIRCULAR AND RATES  
PARK AVENUE AT FRANKLIN STREET  
VE rnon 0227

BALTIMORE

MARYLAND

## DO YOU KNOW THAT—

1. To balance our head and our spine we use twenty muscles? With some the muscles probably serve as weights for the head.

2. In walking each leg rests half the time? We tire standing because neither leg gets rested? This should be a matter of helpful information for those who stand on Charles Street waiting for lifts.

## WITH THE WIT

"Say, Solomon, how do you get along with all your wives?"

"Oh, you know a word to the wives is sufficient."

JACK CUMMINGS, '26

Associated with

Payne & Merrill

Clothiers

Haberdashers

315 NORTH CHARLES STREET

Solicits Your  
Patronage

Compliments of

THE NORMAN REMINGTON  
COMPANY

Charles Street at Mulberry  
BOOKS—STATIONERY

PLaza 0967 B. WAGNER, Pres. & Mgr.

ALFORD'S

212 EAST BALTIMORE STREET

## TIMBER GROVE DAIRY

GEORGE BURGERDING & SONS,

Sole Prop's.

1101-3-5-7 S. STREEPER ST.

MILK, CREAM, BUTTERMILK, CURD, BUTTER

Established since 1874 Phone, B'way 0715  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

## SUITS FOR THE COLLEGIAN

\$35—\$40

Two and three-button models in smart new weaves

STEWART & CO.

J. GODDARD MATTINGLY, President

PLaza 5024-5025

## The Mattingly Lumber Company

PIER 6, PRATT STREET

WHOLESALE—RETAIL

LUMBER—SHINGLES—LATH—FLOORING

Prompt Delivery

BALTIMORE, MD.

Visit "Charter House," a section devoted to  
University Styles

The Hub

Baltimore, Charles and Fayette Sts.

"Off  
to a  
Quick  
Start"



BETHOLINE  
"THE WONDER MOTOR FUEL"

## SMART APPAREL

for the YOUNG MAN

of COLLEGE AGE

The SHOP for YOUNG MEN

Third Floor North Building

HUTZLER BROTHERS & CO.

Howard, Saratoga and Clay Streets

See the

TRIANGLE SPORTING GOODS

CORPORATION

FOR ATHLETIC MATERIALS

306 Park Avenue

## THE ALCAZAR

CATHEDRAL AND MADISON STS.

Baltimore's Newest Ballroom

PRINTING

ENGRAVING

O'DONOVAN BROTHERS, Inc.  
CHURCH SUPPLIES

221 Park Ave. Baltimore, Md.  
STATIONERY BOOKS

Samuel Kirk & Son, Inc.,

421 NORTH CHARLES ST.,

BALTIMORE, MD.

Diamonds Watches Silverware